MOVE IN CLUB TO REINSTATE MURPHY

Effort Temporarily Stayed by Presence of Suffrage Delegation.

SMITH PREPARED WITH RESOLUTION

Foley, Gaffney and Plunkitt Also May Get Back Into the Democratic Fold.

War between the friends and foes of

cial meeting of the board of rs to-day Dr. Thomas Darlington who was ousted with Murphy and the others for not paying dues, will be reinstated. About fifteen others dropped for the same reason have paid up and will be

Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tamany Hall, had planned to introduce last diating the action taken by the club, but form faction led by Justice Edward E. O Dwyer, the new president, got wind and Mrs. John Rogers. Miss odd and Caroline Lexow and

e were a number of Tammany He arrived late to defend the foley-Maier water bill. The club passed indorsing President Wilson's but Judge O'Dwyer said that

esage for the special session of he Legislature relating to amendments rotest against the Foley-Maier bill.

liss Todd, who spoke on woman sufrage, came from California, and for six or women in California and what they Miss Lexow pleaded or a plank in the next Democratic state platform placing the Democrats on the ide of the suffragists

A GUARDED CITADEL

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to concentrate the forces inside the sioner Lerillard Spencer. house, and the next night the detectives are scattered over the grounds

When the day comes the men porvants have been discharged because of fear of alliance with Mr. Werner. Some horses remaining of the large stable man is "disguised" as a chauffeur and

There is ample reason, the detectives asked a sailor. assert, for their number. They disregard any suggestion that the large

that no servant leaves the estate with- need to wear the same suit all the time as newspaper men, and so every visitor Hotel Knickerbocker he brought with to the house is also followed until sus- him sixteen pieces of baggage.

display their correspondence school ferred with the other lawyer. badges and suggest co-operation.

Chauffeur Accuses Werner.

affidavit made by a former chauffeur nothing of that kind has been begun or for Mr. Werner. This statement declared that the driver had taken his employer on many occasions last summer to the home of Mrs. Alice Redding, FAMILY IS FATE RIDDEN in Central ave., New Rochelle. This man, it was learned, was discharged Death Takes Child Father Lost two months ago after Mrs. Redding and her sister, Miss Helen Redding, who then lived at 838 West End ave., had received anonymous letters of a scurrilous nature.

It was also learned, in spite of his lawyer's denial, that the former policeman, since his residence at the Hotel Knickerbocker, had telephoned twice to No. 9222 Riverside. This is a private number, but inquiry developed that a grandfather, William Dewart, "the father aid the work would have been ten times Tribune, admitted the speaker to be same address. the former Mrs. Werner, from whom Werner was divorced before he mar-

yesterday, the detectives have informa- drowning

BOY SCOUTS ON TEXAS GANGWAY.



CAPT. J. B. MITCHELL, JULE DIERCK AND LORILLARD Governor Ends Dispute in Bergen all Jewish union officials and "railroad" SPENCER

BOY SCOUTS RAID NAVY YARD: CAPTURE BATTLESHIP TEXAS

WERNER HOME NOW Troops from Manhattan and Staten Island Inspect Warship from Keel to Top and Have the Time of Their Lives.

sailors' trousers are loose.

All left the yard vowing if they were

DINNER AND MEDAL

FOR FINDER OF POLE

Decorates Rear Admiral Peary,

Who Proposes Toasts.

To commemorate the fifth anniversary

the North Pole, the Explorers' Club gave

kept the Roosevelt's speed at its maxi-

"To MacMulian, my cheerful and ef-

"To Dr. Goodsell, the surgeon; to Han-

'And to the never wavering men at

forward.

Texas, pride of the uty Commissioner Dierck paid their re- joined in swatting Crosby tives in throwing their adversaries off two hundred and fifty strong, was com-

with one lone watchman in a tower and drew up at the Sands street entrance guns without fear, lookout station. An intricate system to the yard at 1:30. There they were

form the various duties connected with chines ceased when the Scouts charged cressed them. From him they gleaned an been dropped for this session the estate, as nearly all the old sertwinkling the battleship was theirs.

of them water the exotic plants in the youngsters about in a systematic fashion, made that way so they may be rolled up onservatory; others curry the few fine pointing to the features, but the boys when decks are being washed. would have it otherwise. One by one they kept by Mrs. Werner's father. One broke away, preferring to explore after mander, after which the boys made a tour their own bent. When they came upon of the yard. After seeing all there was to tee while Carroll was standing on his feet something that interested them they see, including a view of a torpedo boat in either guessed its purpose or name or drydock, the leaders decided to call it a

While Commissioner Spencer and Dep- not Boy Scouts they would be sailors.

group is there to prevent the entrance tives to arrive at Elmhurst yesterday, of Mr. Werner, but they fear that a but did not appear. It is known that valuable packet of letters which he left his wife is anxious to avoid unpleasbehind him may be stolen if they are antness with her husband, and will not not careful. A pile of automatic pis- return to her home until Werner has tols on top of a piano, which they say taken his belongings away from Riveris the former policeman's property, has dale. A detective was busy yesterday packing fifty trunks with his wearing The suspicion of sples is so strong apparel. That the policeman does not out a detective "shadowing" him. It while he is an exile was evidenced by is thought the rival detectives may poss the fact that when he arrived at the

Joseph P. Cotton, jr., Mrs. Werner's The presence of the big group of lawyer, continued yesterday his policy "operatives" has brought to the place of silence, but Mr. Dottenheim, setting two or three amateur detectives, who for Mr. Werner, admitted having con-

"There is nothing I can say for Mr. Werner," he said, "execept that he has no desire to cause any trouble or bring highest point of the globe was related The detectives yesterday obtained an any legal action. So far as I know, briefly by Admiral Peary, who proposed is contemplated."

Life Trying to Save. [From The Tribune Correspondent.]

Elizabeth MacDowell, seven years old, phy and the sturdy sailors and firemen Montclair. N. J., April 6.-Kathryn daughter of Mrs. Margaret I. MacDowell, died last evening at the residence of her uncle, Hugh Dewart, 23 Orange Road, fective assistant. for adenoids.

On Monday of last week the child's to the faithful Esquimaus, without whose following an operation three weeks ago for adenoids.

woman's voice, as stated in Sunday's of Protection for Canada," died at the as difficult. The death of the child recalls the fact home, General Hubbard, Crane, Bridge-

that five years ago her father, Ray Mac- man, John Tagler, Commodore Benedict Dowell, lost his life in Keuka Lake,

Penn Yan, N. Y., in an effort to save the financial ald. As told exclusively in The Tribune little girl, then only two years old, from

tion of veits to and automobile rides Mr. MacDowell jumped into the water with another woman who lives in Yon- to rescue the child without removing his crossed to the other alde: Morris K Jesup. clothing, sank and was drowned. Help George Crocker, Werner was expected by the detect arrived, and the child was saved.

New Jersey House Votes, 20 to 12, to Drop Bills

SUCCEED DANIELS

by Appointing McLean to Tax Board.

bilist, who last week charged the Repubican Assemblymen who voted for the from Governor Fielder, was scored by Asemblyman Scovel of Camden to-night. Mr. Scovel was one of the Republicans who voted for the bank bill, and he charged his fellow Republican with being BUSINESS REVERSES

United States Navy, surrendered yester- spects to Commander Moses of the Texas By a vote of 20 to 12 the House to-night day afternoon at her pler in the New the boys swarmed over the vessel like upheld the unfavorable report of the The attacking party, ants. Executive Commissioner Pollard judiciary committee on the Morris canal "swarmed" with them. No part of the zbandonment bills, thus killing any their guard. One night it is decided posed of Boy Scouts, headed by Commis- Dreadnought was sacred. They climbed to chance for legislation affecting the canal the tops of the basketwork masts, exam- at this session

Thirty troops from Staten Island and ined the instruments on the bridge, looked The Lehigh Valley Railroad, which con-Manhattan were represented by the in- through the captain's telescope, peeped trols the canal company, has been vaders, who marched across the bridge into the chartroom and tickled the 14-Inch anxious to have the canal abandoned because of its heavy financial drain. It de-When the vessel had been judged capa- sired to hold the terminals in Jersey City, of signals allows communication be- divided into squads, each under a naval ble of knocking any other ship off the but the criticism which followed the reface of the ocean the boys lined up on the port of the recent investigating commit-The deafening rattle of riveting ma- wharf, where Commander Moses ad- tee was so hostile that the subject has

> Assemblyman Joseph Carroll, of Hudson, a former official of an industrial in-"A sailor's trousers are designed for a surance company, introduced a resolution The officer-guides sought to conduct the purpose," he said. "The loose bottoms are to-night asking for the appointment of a committee of five Assemblymen to investigate all industrial life insurance com-Three cheers were given for the companies doing business in this state. It was put to sleep in the Judiciary Commitwondering what had happened.

Senator Hennessy's preferential primary bill for commission government candidates passed the House by a big majority to-night.

Former Judge John J. Tracy was named by Governor Fielder to-night to succeed Winthrop Daniels as a member of the Utilities Commission. Mr. Daniels resigned to become a member of the Interstate Commerce Comission

The Governor also settled a bitter political fight in Bergen County by appointing Explorers' Club Entertains and Frank A. McLean, of Rutherford, as a member of the Bergen County Tax Board. Personally, the Governor wanted to reappoint Henry D. Winton, but the opposition of Senator Hennessey was so strong that the Governor finally had to turn down Mr. Winton, who had been a competent taxing official

Governor Fielder came to the defence of Assemblyman Branegan, the majority leaster, to-night, when he issued a statedentally, the first gold medal given by the ment praising his work, 'Jim" Smith has been saying a lot of mean things about Branegan in association with his conistence was presented to Admiral Peary. solidation bill. The Governor said:

'I am much distressed at the unfair you following the passage of Assembly bill 683 by the House. Instead of criticism, your course during the whole of this session merits praise. For you have been 'To splendid 'Captain Bob,' who conned most diligent in your attendance and conthe Roosevelt through seemingly impas- scientious in the study of bills and in the performance of your duties as majority "To Chief Engineer Wardswell, who

to fill, and as it has frequently brought us together I can testify to the serious efforts you have made to meet its great "To Mate Gushue and Boatswain Murresponsibilities fairly. I want you to know I personally appreciate your work and hence I am writing you this letter." The Legislature will adjourn sine die on Thursday afternoon at

INCORPORATED AT TRENTON

Trenton, N. J., April 6 .- The following New Jersey charters were filed to-

home. General Hubbard, Crane. Bridgeman. John Tagler, Commodore Benedict and the rest, who furnished indispensable financial aid.

"I ask you to drink in silence a toast to those other men who made possible the winning of the pole, but who have crossed to the other aide. Morris K. Jesup. George Crocker. Marvin, Borup and Percy, my steward."

Minor Rubber Co., Newark: to deal in rubber goods; capital stock, \$12,000; Wilfred C. Minor. Albany: Noyes E. Elling. Bridgeport, Conn.: Charles W. Humphrey, Newark: Charles H. Scammell Co., Trenton; manufacture iron and steel goods: capital stock, \$12,000; Wilfred C. Minor. Albany: Noyes E. Elling. Bridgeport, Conn.: Charles W. Humphrey, Newark: \$1,000; Charles H. Scammell, New York: Scott Scammell, Trenton; John R. Scammell, Trenton; Junction.

Progressive Feature Film Co., Newark: novel, \$12,000; Wilfred C. Minor. Albany: Noyes E. Elling. Bridgeport, Conn.: Charles W. Humphrey, Newark: \$1,000; Charles H. Scammell, New York: \$10,000; Charles H. Scammell, New York: \$10,000; Charles H. Scammell, New York: \$10,000; Charles H. Scammell, Trenton; Junction.

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UNION WAR CAUSES 2 MURDER ARRESTS States Terra

Max Sigman and Morris Strupnicker Accused of a 1910 Crime.

DETECTIVES SAY THEY KILLED H. LIEBOWITZ

Charge Is Outcome of Garment Workers' Probe Into Rivals' "Strong Arm" Deeds.

Max Sigman, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' nion, and Morris Strupnicker, a "starker," or strong-arm man, for the same first degree during the labor troubles in Their arrest was the result of the work done by private detectives employed by a rival union, and same charge will be made to-day

The indictment charges them with murdering Herman Liebowitz, of 162 Henry st., Brooklyn, on the night of July 31, 1910, oms of the union at 85 East Fourth st. Liebowitz and four other men receive the strike benefit which had been romised to them and went to Hunter. N. Y., where they worked at their trade regardless of the dictates of the organization. It was reported to the officials that they were working as "scabs" and a mittee was sent to Hunter to bring them back to New York.

On the train coming back m the committee made threats as to what would be done to the men by the strikers. and at the Grand Central Station three of the five managed to slip away in the

saulted. In the fight that ensued he was hit on the head with an iron bar. Shortly after he died at Bellevus Hospital without regaining consciousness sufficiently to tell who had struck him.

Several months later a new organiza tion, called the International Ladies' Garment Makers' Union of the World, was formed by the strikers, who were dissatisfied with the way the affairs of the judgment was filed: old union were being conducted. The new to hire strong arm squads, and began an investigation into the assaults upon various men who had opposed the old sys-

The United Hebrew Trades, stirred by Sigman's arrest, have appointed a com- More mittee to investigate an alleged conspiracy against Jewish union leaders. They say the murder charge against Sigman is

Max Kasimirsky, of the Hebrew Trades, said last night that the attack on Louis H Fuchs a while ago in Jersey City and the attempt on his own life during the bakers' strike were instances of the antipathy against leaders of his race. Kasimirsky said the committee would go to the bottom of the conspiracy and secure indictments wherever possible. He predicted that Sigman and Morris Strup-

FREDERICK D. HOLDER, living at Seventh ave., a broker, who traded as Schumacher & Co., foreign exchange broke at 25 Broad st., filed petition, with liab ties of \$48,673 and assets \$10,669 in a standing accounts due him by A. Musica et 25 Broad st., filed petition, with liabilities of \$48,673 and assets \$10,669 in outstanding accounts due him by A. Musica & Co., \$5,676, and Ball & Whicher, \$4,742. Among the creditors are Estelle B. Holder, \$15,990, money advanced, and the following stockholders: E. Hutton & Co., \$6,000; J. R. Williston & Co., \$3,000; W. C. Langley, & Co., \$850; Robert C. Beal, \$487; and Elsie & King, Newark, \$264, all on stock transsctions. Other creditors are Peirce Bros., Naples, Italy, \$4,257; A. J. Vitale, Bayonne, \$4,501; Coulon, Berthoud & Co., London, \$1,200; Rapp Langsberger & Co., Paris, \$2,100; Broad Exchange Building, \$200, rent; Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Company, \$56, and Tiffany & Co., \$56. The business of C. Schumacher & Co. was founded in 1855, and passed through the hands of various partners. Mr. Holder became the owner about five years ago. He was said to have been a victim of Musica and the Human Hair Company, when these concerns made a sensational failure in March, 1913.

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ALICE NECKWEAR COMPANY—Petition against Aaron Solomon, individually and trading as the Alice Neckwear Company, manufacturer of women's neckwear, at 500 Broadway, by these creditors; R. Cullum, \$500; B. Wilson, \$100, and Harry Baum, \$25, all on assigned claims. Liabilities are \$15,000, and assets, \$5,000. He began business in 1906 in Brooklyn, and moved to New York City in 1907. Mr. Solomon made an assignment yesterday to Max Berg.

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FRANK MENNILLO. salesman, of \$57
Broome street, filed petition individually and as a partner on the former firm of Mennillo & Lignanti, importers, with liabilities of \$30,278, and no assets. Among the creditors are P. & D. Samengo, Naples, Italy, \$18,000, goods sold in 1911; Bank of Rome, Naples, \$1,200, and P. Ballentins & Sons, Newark, \$500.
MAD F. GREENBAUM, of Mount Vernon, widow of Max Greenbaum, filed petition, with liabilities of \$20,500 and no available assets. She was the sole beneficiary of Max, who owned property at 45 North 19th st. and 175 and 175 Archer ave., Mount Vernon, but he died insolvent. Most of her liabilities are independents for his notes.

AMOUNTS UNDER \$19,000.

AMOUNTS UNDER \$10,000.

LEWIS W. FOSTER-Petition against Lewis W. Foster, of 500 West 171st at, by these creditors: Frank E. Hutchins, \$285, Robert J. Wylie, Jr., \$120, and Frank W. Beardeley, \$250. Wylie, jr., \$130, and Frank W. Beardeley, \$380. It was alleged that he is insolvant and on February 5 permitted a judgment to be taken against him for \$3,500 by G. S. Biakeslee & Co., a corporation, Mr. Foster was a saleaman for machinery and came here from Chicago over a year ago.

EDWARD J. REYNOLDS, of 117 Waverly Place, filed petition, with liabilities of \$2,561, to Elize Arnollin for loans, and no assets.

ANNIE DAVIS, of 29 West 126th st., filed petition, with liabilities of \$12 for rent, money loaned and a doctor's bill, and assets of \$1.35 in 6285.

COMPOSITIONS CONFIRMED JOHN C. HOPKINS & CO., a corporation—
udge Hough has confirmed a composition of ohn C. Hopkins & Co., a corporation, manuacturers of sporting goods at No. 119 Chambers treet, with creditors at 20 cents on the dollar ash. Liabilities were \$13,735.

STAR UM BRELLA COMPANY.—Judge lough has confirmed a composition of the Star

STAR U M B R E D L A COMPANY.—Judge Hough has confirmed a composition of the Star Unbrella Company, of No. 121 Wooster street, with creditors at 5 cents on the dollar, payable 15 cents cash and 19 cents on notes at two and four months. Liabilities were \$17,655. POCH & RUBIN.—Judge Hough has confirmed a composition of Poch & Rubin, wholesale dealers in cotton and woollen goods at No. 205 Eldridge street, with creditors at 30 cents on the dollar cash. Liabilities were \$14,650. ASSIGNMENTS

J. WOLF & SONS, dealers in clothing at No. 9 Chatham Square, made an assignment yesterday through Charles Wolf to Alexander S. Marcuson. The other partners, Joseph and Gustave L. did not sign the deed. They came here from Chicago and started in business in 1862. Judge Hough, in the United States Court

Judge Hough, in the United States Court, yeaterday granted discharges to these bank-rupts: Delaney-Roberts Company, engineering contractors, 105 Park ave., Habilities \$24,555; Rergen & Schiffman, jeweiry, 49 Maiden Lane, Habilities, \$2,505; Ignatius Brina, clerk, 701 West 113th st., Habilities 57,656; Samuel Chersky, men's furnishing goods, 259 Eigh ave., Habilities \$1,455; Jacob Hatem, butcher, 152 Essex st., Habilities \$1,505; August Lonaric, hotel, at Vallalia, Habilities \$4,455; Lubarsky & Stein, eggs. 119 Greenwich st., Habilities \$6,553; Abraham Mantel, No. 35 Esset 1524 street, Habilities, \$4,65; Katle M. H. Marshall, No. 35 Claremant avenue, Habilities, \$4,531; Joseph Martin, of London, and Martin restaurants.

The Bronx.

Slatin, Meyer-M. Malowista; \$278.75. leigel, Harold J.-H. J. B. Wills; \$1.754.84. Theodore E. Schisgall & Co., Inc.-E. L. Bill \$251.41. Wilensky, Meyer, and Mary Pearce Beakes Dairy Co., \$842.50.

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS. APRIL 6.

Manhattan.

\$230 28. Same: March 6, 1909; \$26,629 55. Adrian H, and Douglas Robinson-M. McVicker; Feb. 20, 1912 (reversed); M. McCarthy: #17.640 97. mtro Construction Co.-J. A. McCarthy: March 26, 1914 (vscaled); \$258 49. rthur. Sarah-J. A. Clements; Jan. 13, 1914;

But South Norwalk Husband Has Asked Divorce.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] South Norwalk, Conn., April 6,-Mrs. January 27 with Charles A. Kilburn, jr., the young plane player in a moving picture house, returned to this place last avening contrite and begging forgiveness of her husband. She said that she had Farmer avenue, Pittsburgh, be notified in all knowledge of Kilburn.
Mr. Svec refused to see her and has brought suit for divorce.

MISSIONARY WITH HINDU WIFE BARRED

Rev. S. E. Stokes Not Permitted to Leave Steamer at New York.

Works, Naday FAMILY PROMINENT IN PHILADELPHIA

> Founder of Order of the Imitation of Christ Owns 8,000-Acre Tea Plantation.

> Samuel Evans Stokes, an Anglican mis his eighteen-year-old Hindu wife and their child Fritz, an infant three months

Schaefer, Bernard Co., Inc.-N. Jaffa et al., the Brotherhood of the Imitation of ters should meet his wife and son, and despend a few months at the Stokes home in

When the Ancona came in yesterday from Naples Mr. Stokes asked permission to leave the vessel and proceed at once to day for Philadelphia. As he is an American citizen the immigration officials had fused to permit him to leave the vessel.

The skipper explained that the missionary was booked as a Philadelphia passenter and would have to be landed from the erwise the company might be fined \$60 the immigration officials.

Mr. Stokes will arrive in Philadelphia aboard the Ancona this morning. He was listed on the manifest as twenty-seven years old. His wife, who speaks no English, wore a Hindu costume of slik, but her face was not velled. Mr. Stokes has been in India for ten years.

PLEA VAIN. TRIES TO DIE.

Repulsed by Woman, Man Dives to Railway Tracks.

woman at 96th st. and Park ave., a man, supposed to be Patrick Dunn, jumped off the footbridge at 97th st. and Park ave. in attempted suicide at noon vester-REPENTANT WIFE RETURNS day. He landed on his skull on the tracks and was removed, a prisoner, to the Harlem Hospital, where it was said that his

Hyman Silverman, of 1250 Park ave saw the man, who was about fifty-five years old, pleading with the woman, wh ohn Svec, who, it is alleged, eloped on left him abruptly, saying she wanted

> ing that his brother, Thomas Dung case of accident. He had a card showing he had visited the Holy Name Mission, or the Bowery.

MOTHER AND BABY IMPRISONED FOR DEBT, VICTIMS OF LAW

Creditors of Mrs. Gallo Tear Her from Her Children and Put Her in Ludlow Street Jail Because She Can't Pay \$188.

demand; but they do not always do so, father was at his bootblack stand. not even in this season.

for debtors; nor would the five other little insisted. children of Mrs. Gallo, two of them cripbled, by crying in their tenement home in the rear house of 244 East 44th st. Di Buona Saveria and Ignazio Stabile

they want their money. What if the of them eight years, are deprived of girl became the mother of the family, their mother? The money is the thing. So far as Mrs. Gallo is concerned, she lents, for her offence is not ballable. The plaintiffs consented. was declared guilty of contempt of court. Mrs. Gallo and her infant have been in

ommitment of Judge Lynch, of the City she hasn't got. Court, was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriffs McDonnell and Zeltner. The two purchase of a fruit stand. She bought it deputies are big, strong, full-blooded men, under false representations, she says, and They have never considered the contin- refused to pay any more. Then came a gency of a case where they would balk at suit and supplementary proceedings. Unavailed nothing.

The spirit of Christian charity has little of Mrs. Gallo by the managing clark of to do with the inexorable workings of the Campbell & Boland, of 51 Chambers st. law, even in Holy Week. The Sheriff is attorneys for the plaintiffs. There was guided by the statutes and lawyers must Mrs. Gallo, nursing her baby, and about serve their clients. Clients may relent and her were the five little Gallos. Two of forgive when the exigencies of the case them were leg braces. The husband and

McDonnell explained the purpose of the Just a little charity-not the kind that visit and the woman broke down. Mofeeds the hungry and houses the home- Donnell and Zeitner pleaded with less, but the disposition to put a favorable clerk, pointing out the hardship that construction on the frailties of others-and would be placed on her family if Mrs. Mrs. Gioacchina Gallo would not be in Gallo were taken to Ludiow st. fail on Ludlow at, jall to-day, nor would her Saturday. She would have to remain four-months-old baby be in the old bastile there most likely until Monday. The clark

The children old enough to understand cried piteously, and the mother asked that she might take them to jail. This could not be, but Deputies McDonnell and insist that Mrs. Gallo owes them \$188, and Zeltner agreed to let her take the baby, There was a pathetic parting with the mother and her baby do stay in jail? And children as the deputies led Mrs. Galla what if five other children, the oldest forth. In her absence the eight-year-old

Francis H. O'Neil, of Sheriff Grifen hagen's staff, asked Justice Lynch yestermay remain in jail indefinitely. And that day to vacate the commitment. The jusis what must happen, unless some one re- tice said he was powerless unless the debt started the trouble, but the imme- Charles J. Campbell, of the firm of Campdiate cause of her being in jail is that she bell & Boland, refused to do this. So Mrs. Gallo was still in fail with her baby last night. Unless the attorneys relent she all since Saturday afternoon, when the must stay there until she pays \$188, which

Mrs. Galio's troubles came through her

doing their duty. But here was a case der examination she said she had \$400 in a where they were compelled to place their bank in Rome, Italy, but that her father manhood, sympathy and the spirit of had spent it. Santiago P. Cahill was apcharity above it. And in the end it pointed receiver for Mrs. Gallo and she was ordered to turn the bankbook over to Deputies McDonnell and Zeltner were him. She failed to do so, so she and her accompanied to the rear tenement home baby are in fail.

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